



## FUROR AT TOWER HALL

NICK KOPKE, suspended from school last week because of his participation in the ROTC demonstration, presents one of many accusations against Executive Vice-President William Dusel. The charges were made in a meeting Friday between Dr. Dusel and leaders of Students for a Democratic Society on the steps of Tower

Hall. At that time, Dr. Dusel was presented with petitions from both student and faculty groups asking that Dow Chemical be barred from recruiting on campus today. Dr. Dusel denied a postponement of Dow's visit so that a vote might be taken as asked by the crowd, because the demand was made too late.

—photo by Jim Koski

# Dow Chemical Recruiters To Face Protesters Today

Demonstrators — faculty members and students alike — will take part in what Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) spokesmen say will be a peaceful campus demonstration against representatives of Dow Chemical Company.

The demonstration will begin on Seventh Street with a rally at 12:15.

Speakers from SDS, Professors Against the War and other groups will address the crowd. At 1 p.m., the demonstrators will take up positions at the three entrances to the Administration Building, where the Dow representatives are interviewing students.

"We're not going to storm the building," said Bruce Jones, SDS member currently standing trial on charges stemming from the disruption of the Marine recruiting team last month.

"We'll ask to be admitted to the building," he said.

Beyond that, no organized, detailed "policy" of the group has been formed, Jones emphasized.

"We won't lay a hand on any-

body. But to be perfectly honest, I can't say that people won't defend themselves. I don't see this as being inconsistent with non-violent policy—it's just self defense."

"We have planned a non-violent demonstration," he said. "If it becomes violent, the violence will occur on the part of the police."

### FULLY PROTECTED

Executive Vice-President William Dusel, acting SJS President while Dr. Robert D. Clark is in Puerto Rico, has promised that the campus will be fully protected at all times. He said campus police may be used and, in an earlier statement issued last week, indicated that city police are on call.

"As long as there is reasonable cooperation with college officials, we don't anticipate any need for outside assistance," he said.

In a confrontation between Dr. Dusel and members of SDS and PAW on the steps of Tower Hall Friday, PAW member Allen Solganick, assistant professor of economics, presented Dr. Dusel with a petition signed by 60 faculty members opposing Dow's presence on campus.

SDS members presented a similar petition containing approximately 300 student names at the same time.

### FREE ADVERTISING

"You are not facing an antagonist despite the clothes I wear and the job I hold," Dr. Dusel told those present. He said he thought the net effect of demonstrations of the kind being planned against Dow was to stimulate free advertising for Dow.

"I grieve to see Dow in headlines every time they come to campus," he said.

Dr. Dusel emphasized that Dow is coming to campus in response to student interest in talking with its representatives.

In an interview later, Dr. Dusel commented on the drive to kick Dow off campus, saying, "If dedication to a cause reaches a religious fervor to the point where

they (adherents of the religion) are willing to sacrifice themselves, then they must watch for the natural tendency to become intolerant of other people's commitments and values."

He told the crowd he believes

the way to protest is through already established organizations such as student government and the Academic Council, both of which, he said, President Clark depends upon heavily for recommendations.

## Ousted Trio Charges Board With Vendetta

By JOHN WALLAK  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Three students suspended from school last week have charged that the administration is conducting a vendetta against them.

Ira Meltzer, Alan Nick Kopke, and James Hurst all allege that the special hearing board, which recommended their dismissal, was partial to sentiment that was hostile to them.

They claim that "certain elements" in the administration and faculty are orientated toward the "military establishment." Such thinking directly influenced the hearing board, they declared.

Academic Vice President Robert Burns appointed the three-faculty, two-student hearing board which investigated faculty complaints that four students disrupted ROTC drill on Oct. 3.

Dr. Burns, last week, approved without exception the Board's recommendation. Enactment on Friday of those recommendations suspended Kopke and Meltzer until Fall Semester, 1968; suspended James Hurst until next semester; and placed Robert Romero on informal conduct probation through the rest of the current academic year. He can participate in official activities, and his probation will not be put on his records.

### STUDENTS CONTEND

The suspended students further contend that the Board recommendation was based not only on their attempted disruption of

ROTC drill on Oct. 3, but on the entire spectrum of their political activism on campus.

"We were tried on demonstrating in general," said Kopke. "The Board was handicapped by the administration—the suspension is obviously an attempt to ease pressure from the extreme right wing that is being exerted against Pres. Clark in the person of the little old osteopath from Los Gatos, and Clark Bradley for another."

Dr. Theodore Norton, chairman of the special hearing board and associate professor of political science, flatly denied the allegations:

### "NO RESPONSIBILITY"

"None of us on the board are regular members of the administration—we have no regular responsibilities pertaining to discipline or student conduct," said Norton.

"We regarded the charges as a serious offense — we didn't want to conduct a hanging, and tried to keep the investigation in a rational context—we took into consideration the possible effect on the community and student discipline—the situation has not been dealt with before and we realized our decision would set a precedent—finally, we meted out penalties that fit the specific crime."

It is unlikely that suspension of the three will eliminate them from future political activism on campus, although when contacted Friday they did not have specific plans for the future.

Meltzer simply stated: "We will definitely continue exercising our constitutional rights wherever we feel it is necessary."

## Clark Supporters To Talk Tomorrow At Noon Pep Rally

Supporters of Pres. Robert D. Clark will gather for speeches and a pep band rally at noon tomorrow on Seventh Street.

A list of scheduled speakers includes Les Lang, academic council president; Arthur Lund, national president of the SJS alumni association; Vic Lee, ASB president; Harry Edwards, sociology instructor; and Dr. Robert Wrede, spokesman for the SJS Chapter of the Association of California State College Professors.

Booths will be set up on Seventh Street where students and faculty members may buy, at cost, stamps and post cards to send to Pres. Clark.

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1967

No. 44

## Babysitter Rape Makes Third Assault in Week

The third criminal assault in a week near the SJS campus community occurred Thursday night when a 21-year-old babysitter was raped.

The assault took place exactly one week after an SJS coed was assaulted in the 300 block of S. 11th Street. The most recent assault took place one mile east

of the campus complex in the 100 block of S. 23rd Street, San Jose police reported.

The description, according to police, matches the descriptions given by the assaulted coed and by another coed who was the victim of an attempted assault Sunday, Nov. 12.

"We have nothing definite yet, but we're checking files and fingerprints on several suspects," said Sgt. John Percival of the San Jose Police Detective Division, Friday.

"Our whole force is working on the case in some form or another. We want to get this guy, and we will."

Thursday night's victim told police she had been preparing a bottle for her charge when she was attacked. She added that she checked the child in the adjoining apartment periodically, had heard the baby crying, and decided to investigate. Her assailant was waiting in the kitchen of the adjoining duplex.

The girl told police that her assailant threatened her with a heavy piece of metal and told her

that he would kill her if she screamed. She called police after the man left the house.

Police said the attacker was described as a Negro, 5 feet 9 or 10, 140-150 pounds and could possibly have a mustache. When last seen he was wearing a long-sleeved shirt or jacket and dark pants.

## Turkey Trotters Race to Stadium

Two hundred Turkey Trotters will trounce down Seventh Street tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the annual Turkey Trot. The race, which is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will cover a 2.9 mile run to Spartan Stadium and back.

After this mad run, the victors will receive "fowl" trophies. First place winner will receive a turkey, second place, a duck, and third place, a chicken. These will be complemented by additional divisional awards.

## Coeds Face Chalk Mark Accusations

Did they or didn't they chalk mark the walls? That is the question facing the jury trying two SJS coeds of seven protesters in Superior Court for misdemeanor charges stemming from disorders over campus Marine Corps recruiting Oct. 10.

San Jose Police Sgt. Robert Silfast testified Thursday that he had not seen Adna Louie, 19, and Connie Jean Kurz, 23, writing on the wall behind the Marine table, but that an unidentified man had pointed them out to him as he was leaving. The man said that he had seen them marking on the wall, according to Silfast.

He said he immediately arrested the young women for defacing public property. He later released the coeds under pressure from college officials, giving them citations.

Silfast also said that when Larry Collins, another SJS student, asked him to arrest a Marines' defender who allegedly had attacked Meltzer, he refused to do so.

Trial recessed Thursday until 9:30 a.m. today. Friday is reserved for Traffic Court hearings.

## Students Win Speech Dept. Voting Right

Speech students will now have a say in the choice of curriculum in their department.

The speech faculty approved, Thursday, a proposal by the Organization of Associated Students Interested in Speech (OASIS), that a student, with voting powers, be allowed to serve on three of the five standing committees in the Speech Communication Department.

The motion passed says that "OASIS may hold elections of all speech communication majors and minors to elect one voting representative to serve on the 2A-2B Revision, Curriculum and Graduate Research committees."

The original proposal submitted asked that students be allowed on all five of the standing committees in the department.

Dave Aikman, OASIS chairman, said, "We are very pleased that this motion has passed. We feel that there is a real note of sincerity on the faculty's part."

Dr. Lawrence Mouat, chairman of the Speech Communication Department, said, "I regard this as a very sensible means of encouraging student-faculty understanding."

"I do feel that the students will realize what some of our problems are and, in many cases, how dull. They will experience some of our impatience and frustration," he said.

"We are pleased that our department has done this," he said, "and OASIS is willing to aid students from other departments who wish to begin such a program."

# Computerized Books Would Revamp Libraries

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a follow-up of the three-part series presented earlier in the semester on the computerization of the SJS Library.

By SUE SIEGRIST  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Librarians of the future may find themselves behind the scenes busily programming volumes of overworked, physically delapidated books into electronic impulse patterns.

Within the next few years computerization of library systems will revamp libraries throughout the nation. At the same time, SJS' new 18-story library is scheduled to be completed in 1971, at an estimated cost of \$11.4 million.

What part will SJS assume in the adoption of library computerization? What would the computer do for us?

In three previous articles, the computer was viewed primarily from an engineering standpoint. The new library would become

obsolete soon after completion because use of the computer has not been incorporated in the plans.

In an attempt to provide a more complete picture, James F. Martin, research and development librarian, points out, "As far as our library is concerned, the computer would be a very valuable adjunct to our instructional process, but the cost is such that it would have to be re-assessed on the basis of how much we could make of it."

### COMPUTER USE

After attending a computer seminar recently at Lockheed-Palo Alto Research Laboratory, Martin emphasized that the computer should be viewed in light of its potential uses and current applications.

As computerization stands now, says Martin, the computer probably would not be used to its maximum potential.

The computer information

would be cabled into the library from a central location (Lockheed Missiles and Space Company). A battery of individual viewing units throughout the library would receive the retrieved information after the student had typed out the necessary code.

After supplying the unit with the subject matter, a list of references would appear on the television screen. The student could choose the source, code it in then scan a micro-filmed reproduction of the material on the screen. If desired, the student could punch another button and the information would be transmitted, on the same principle as the tele-type.

Since information would be piped in from Lockheed, the material currently programmed would apply only to those students concentrating on the field of science (primarily space-oriented).

According to Martin, "If Lock-

heed chose to rent the units to us, the current estimated cost would probably lie between \$60 to \$100 an hour per unit."

### NASA HOOK-UP

Currently Lockheed's computer center, which also is hooked up to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., contains approximately 350,000 citations and is adding more all the time. As yet, however, the humanities have not been programmed for the computer.

Looking to the future, Martin feels that eventually all fields of study will be subject to computerization, thereby appealing more to the undergraduate level.

A few technical institutions and law schools already are beginning to recognize the value of the computer in tracking down intricate data.







## SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."  
—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANT .....Editor KEN BECKER .....Advertising Mgr.

### Staff Editorial

## More Light Needed

Now that college alumni and interested students have been successful in their attempts to light Tower Hall, effort should be expended to gain better lighting for the residential area surrounding the campus.

Thursday night a woman was sexually attacked in the 100 block of S. 23rd Street, an area which just skirts the campus community.

The incident was the third such attack in a week by someone police believe to be the same man. The first two attacks involved SJS coeds.

Obviously, any man who would attempt to rape a woman, then, according to police, sit down beside her and cry that he was sorry, is a disturbed human being.

But disturbed or not, the possibility he would attack anyone in a well-lighted area where someone more likely would see him is far less than if he operates in darkness.

Inadequate street lighting, however, leads to more dangers than the possibility of sexual assault. And these only underline the need for a better lighting system in the campus vicinity.

Last month, a young man was killed and three SJS coeds were injured when the youth went through a stop sign on S. 12th Street and hit the car in which the women were riding.

No one can say for sure why the man went through the sign. He could have had other things on his mind while he was driving. He could have been distracted for any number of reasons.

But, possibly, he could have failed to see the stop sign because of poor lighting on the street and the fact that tree branches hanging into the street partially obscured the sign.

Without any in-depth investigation of area accidents, one can safely assume that what happened in this case is not an isolated incident.

Most of the streets surrounding the campus are poorly lighted, and traffic accidents have occurred with regularity on many of these streets for years.

A group of parents, recently organized to eliminate the danger of attack to SJS coeds, reportedly was to meet with college officials Friday on ways

to improve lighting on the campus and area streets.

Hopefully these persons will be as successful in their attempts as were those who crusaded for the Tower lighting, not only in reducing the possibility of sexual attacks but also the great number of unnecessary accidents caused by poor lighting.

In support of these efforts, one can only paraphrase the battle cry of those who fought for Tower lighting: Let there be more light!

One might also add: Let it be now!  
—F.M.

### Thrust and Parry

## 'Administration's Try To Quash Dissent'

### 'Suspension of Students Not an Apolitical Move'

Editor:

The troublemakers are out; therefore SJS has no more problems. Nonsense.

The ROTC demonstrations were only an excuse, the precipitating event for the administration's attempt to quash the antibody of dissent which threatens the cancerous conditions of our society.

Are we to witness administrative political power while the student has none? Suspension of students for being politically outspoken may hardly be considered an apolitical move. The implication is that students may sign all the petitions they want, but, "Keep your mouth shut and don't lift a finger!"

It is expedient for an institution to instantly transform student activists into non-students, for it then can attribute dissension to "outside" agitators.

This is in keeping with the Ivory Tower philosophy that college is a four-year hiatus from the ills and problems of mundane reality.

Such myopic pollyannaism notwithstanding, there is lunacy in this country's mind, blood on its hands and vomit in its face.

As surely as dissenters seem to break down the establishment, so shall attempts (by this college; by this country) to intimidate dissenters bring about administrative self-destruction.

Robert E. Hall, A6799

### 'Let Society Be Cleansed By Interests in Freedom'

Editor:

We, the people of the United States, cherish the word "freedom." We are a free people today because our forefathers broke the chains of subjugation many years ago. With a profound desire and belief in freedom, our country has continuously expounded the doctrine of liberalism.

But there exists in the world today countries that are not allowed freedom. Are these countries to continue under the chains of Communist oppression?

Are we in the United States so content with our free country that we are not about to interfere with the bonds of misery Communism bears around the world? I hope not. I believe that our country will continue to respond vigorously against the evils of Communism and will allow freedom a chance to survive around the world.

"The cost of freedom is always high, but Americans have always paid it." Let this quotation from President Kennedy serve to bolster our human interests in people who wish to be free.

Let us not be misled by the few professors, students and non-students on this campus who care so little about people in far-off lands. Let us not be subjected to such selfish interests as these, but let us go forth to lead the land we love and the world we wish to see free.

With a profound belief that the war against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia and around the world is in the best interests of freedom, let us stand firm behind our ship of state.

The bugle of freedom is sounding strongly around the world. Let us, as a free people, spread this freedom to those people in distant lands that wish to be free. I believe the Communist threat can be put down just as the Fascist and Nazi threats were quelled.

No price for freedom is greater than a human life, and that, my fellow Americans, is the price we should be willing to pay. Let



"... Sargent Shriver, when caught in a withering crossfire of congressional economy attacks..."

our free society be cleansed by our human interests in freedom.

May future generations look upon our present struggle for freedom and say that here in the greatest time of need, freedom was allowed to prosper and grow on our planet.

James M. Pointer, A17211

### Prof Points Out Fallacy Of 'Guilt by Association'

Editor:

Several fact sheets concerning the Dow Chemical Company have been distributed on Seventh Street. What I have to say here has to do with these fact sheets.

The war in Vietnam is an immoral war. We must look to the dictates of our conscience; voice our opposition to the war; and perhaps even refuse to contribute to the continuation of such an immoral war.

However, we can not in doing so employ those selfsame tactics which we find so abhorrent when used by others: "proving someone guilty, by association." "Proving" guilt in this way is, from a logical point of view, fallacious and, from a moral point of view, corrupt.

It is without a doubt appropriate to point

out that if we condemn men like Eichmann and corporations like I. G. Farben for the part they played in the massacre of millions in Nazi concentration camps, then we must equally condemn the Dow Chemical Company for the part it now plays in the killing of significant numbers of innocent Vietnamese civilians—men, women, and children alike.

The fallacy consists in going on to point out that "Dow is in partnership with the firm which supplied the gas to kill millions of people under the Nazis. The Badische Anilin and Soda Fabrik is today the largest chemical company in West Germany." (Professors Against the War, Fact Sheet on Dow Chemical Company)

If we can assume that corporations, like individuals, have identities and can change, then the several fact sheets have provided us with no evidence of any post-World War II wrong-doing by Badische Anilin and Soda Fabrik. Even if such evidence is available, it would prove only the guilt of Badische but not the guilt of Dow.

To connect Dow with Badische is irrelevant and perhaps misleading. On a college campus we ought to be able to censure Dow without insinuation and innuendo.

Michael F. Schmidt,  
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy  
Member of Professors Against the War

### Guest Room

## Campus Speech Freedom Applies Especially to Dow

By DR. DWIGHT BENTEL  
Professor of Journalism

If the right to speak is to be granted or denied depending upon the identity of the speaker, what he stands for, or what he has to say, then freedom of speech is down the drain. That's the way they did it in medieval England, in Nazi Germany, in Fascist Italy and Argentina, in Communist Russia.

But it certainly isn't what our Founding Fathers had in mind when they wrote the First Amendment.

The proposal that Dow Chemical Company representatives have no right to be heard on this campus because "Dow is engaged in the evil practice of manufacturing napalm" misses the point of why the First Amendment was written, and is an outright rejection of the principles which underlie it.

Because, there is no need for a constitutional guarantee to insure that "nice guys" may speak out. The framers of the Bill of Rights were under no misapprehension that people doing socially approved things would be denied the right to talk. Who's going to try to stop them?

What they were trying to do was insure that "evil" people—like Dow, if that's your judgment of Dow—would be free to speak. People that other people wanted to shut up.

For they recognized that our safety as a society and nation lay in the assurance

that all ideas, all causes, all points of view, no matter how offensive to some . . . or to all . . . might be expressed.

It is not the least germane to my thesis that perhaps some SJS faculty and students think it desirable for Dow to manufacture napalm. If the campus were 100 per cent opposed, this might constitute even more reason why Dow should be free to come here and make its pitch.

A common fallacy appears in the thinking of one student who would deny Dow's appearance here because "Dow will attempt to indoctrinate us with colorful pamphlets and evasive pitches." That is, that the "oil or guy" must be protected from exposure to brain washing. Not he, understand. He knows what's right and wrong. But his fellow students . . . They are endangered.

This is simply a lack of faith in the democratic process.

And so we hear again, "Yes, I believe in freedom of speech, but . . ." The "but," of course, referring to the extension of this freedom to those with whom he disagrees.

In view with concern what appears to be a serious attrition of freedom of speech on college campuses, actively promoted by those most aggressive in demanding that freedom for themselves. To these, and to any others who would deny the right of anyone to have his free and uninterrupted say, I ask,

If not on a college campus, then where?

### Guest Room

## Lots Going On In ASB Land

By JEFF MULLINS

Vick Lick, fictional High Prince of San Jose State University's non-existent ASB kingdom, fixed a spyglass to his eye and focused it on a spot across campus.

From his High Chair in the Royal Tower atop Ninth Street Castle he had a fine view of everything.

Often, with his spyglass, he could watch teachers and employees parking their automobiles in comfortable, close-by parking lots while ASB subjects . . . er, students, were made to park far, far away.

From his high position he also had a clear view of the home of his subjects. Some lived in pleasant abodes while others, less fortunate, "lived" in high priced, ram-shackle establishments with rugless floors, door-knob-less doors, and evil landlords.

During fall and spring he could also see the students as they stood in long, agonizing registration lines waiting to sign up for classes which would already be taken by the time their line started moving.

### DOWN WITH DOWN

At this particular moment, however, Vick had his spyglass trained on the DOWN (Dear Old Wonderful Napalm) Chemical Co. booth where a horde of students was gathered. Some students carried signs on sticks that stated, "DOWN with DOWN."

These students were the kind who would fight for Peace on the streets of Oakland and vote for Edward Keating for Congress. They desired to obtain some literature from the DOWN table. (Ho, ho, ho!)

Forming a wall of "protection" between the DOWN table and the demonstrators was another group.

This group was composed of those glorious "October, Marine Table Riot" veterans and some newcomers. Business majors, no doubt.

These people were the kind who would fight for peace in the rice paddies of Vietnam and vote for Shirley Temple for Congress. They were not about to allow the other group access to any DOWN literature. (Ho, ho, ho!)

Pretty soon everyone started punching and kicking and poking and screaming and . . . well, you know what happened after that.

### PEACE RESTORED

Nique Kopque (The Hairy Hun) and Iron Meler (The Crimson Agitator) were tossed into a dungeon. The next day administrators Will Doo Sell and Stan Lee Bents stationed the DOWN Chemical Co. in Barracks #7 and Peace was restored. The problem, however, was not solved.

And now this brings to mind another problem. How can this little satire be ended properly?

Should the author call for Vick Lick to rally his might and demand that DOWN and its kind stay off campus? Or should the author condemn the Hairy Huns and the Crimson Agitators for causing trouble?

Locking DOWN up in a guarded barracks doesn't solve the problem, nor does kicking DOWN off campus terminate the issue.

Like sincere kings and princesses, legislators and administrators, this writer is also perplexed by the problem.

It seems as though there are no simple answers to complex problems, nor are there any simple conclusions to a satire whose sole purpose is to demonstrate how serious a seemingly solutionless problem can be.

### Notable Quotes

Rep. Charles E. Goodell (R., N.Y.), discussing on the floor of the House the U.S. foreign aid program to Brazil:

It is one of the anomalies of our time that American Congressmen impose infinitely greater restrictions on domestic programs than on foreign. Only recently, we flatly rejected block grants for education assistance programs for U.S. taxpayers, yet we annually grant blanket authority to assist foreign social welfare programs without even specifying the order of priority among the myriad social needs.

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# Peter Jennings Will Speak at ASG Confab

ABC anchor newsman Peter Jennings will speak at the Fourth National Conference of the Associated Student Governments of the U.S. (ASG) to be held during Thanksgiving vacation, Wednesday through Sunday, in San Francisco. Jennings will fly to the conference center from his New York

office to speak at a Saturday night dinner meeting.

Speaking on the subject of "Americans Under Thirty: A Reporter's View," the noted newsman will discuss current trends in student protests and their possible goals.

Other speakers included in the conference are Harry Edwards, SJS instructor and spokesman for the United Black Students for

pus: An Objective Analysis." This program will be given jointly by the American Pharmaceutical Association, Student Section and Dr. Donald Louria, President of the New York Chapter of the Am-

erican Medical Association. The symposium will not "debate the morality of drug usage" but will attempt to give students factual information on the possible consequences of drug use and

abuse, according to ASG President Bob White.

Also included in the drug program will be several doctors and professors who will present all sides of the drug question.

## why not think for yourself?

The ability to think for yourself, and to think correctly when making decisions, determines your future.

Come to this lecture that will examine the true nature of thinking and its spiritual basis.

It will be given by Martin N. Heaffer, C.S., an experienced practitioner of Christian Science healing... and a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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PETER JENNINGS  
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Action; noted educational writer Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd" and other works; William Monroe, director of news for NBC; and Dr. Richard Farson, director of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute.

A special feature of this year's ASG Conference is a one day drug symposium titled "Drugs on Cam-

### JOHNSON REFUTES

(AP) — The Communists are making a serious mistake, says President Johnson if they think they will fare better in Vietnam with a new man in the White House next year.



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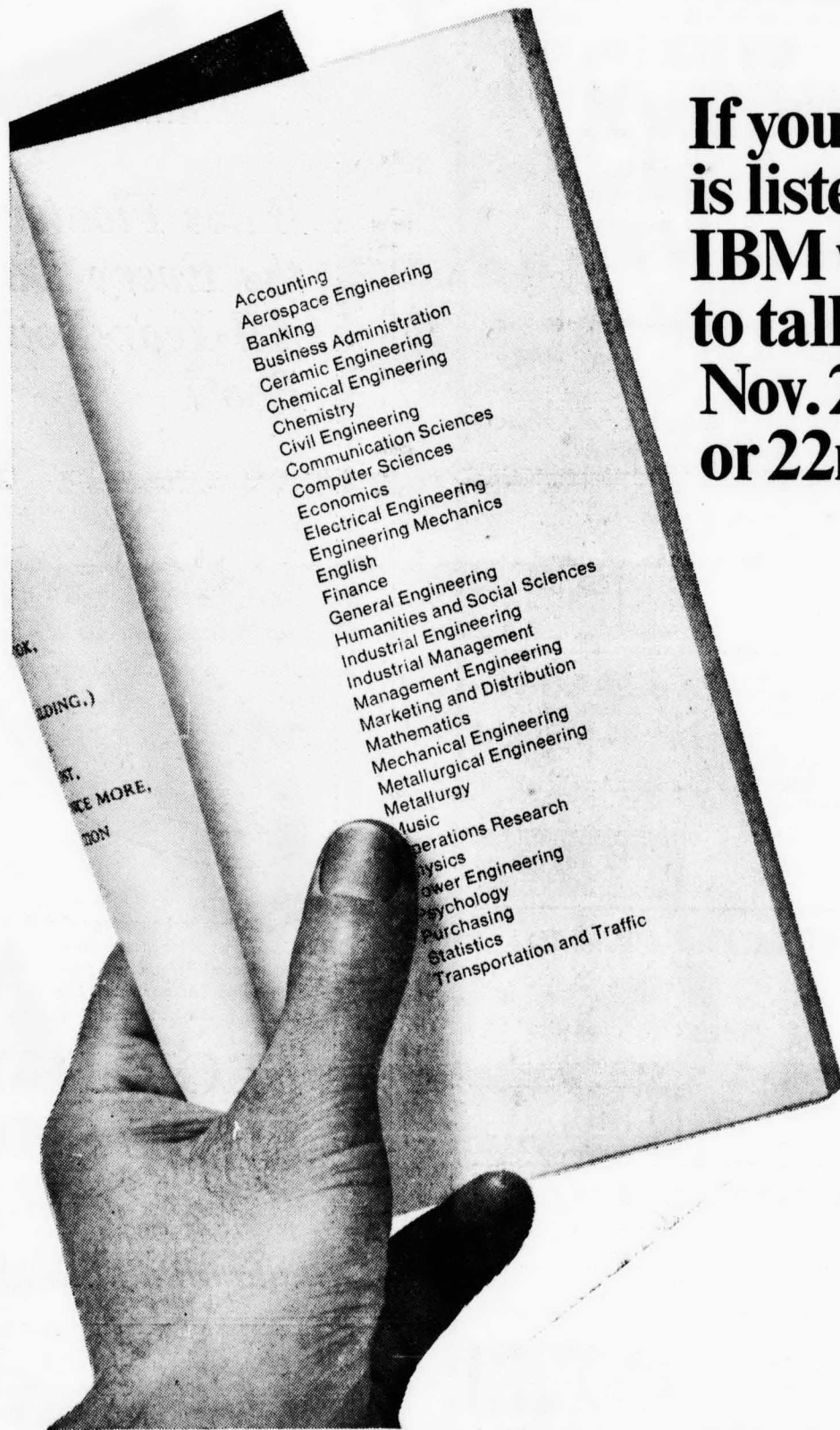
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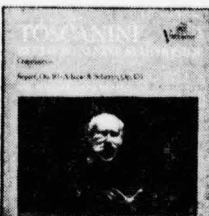
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# Monday Night Folk Singing

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Story & King

# Poloists Retain College Crown

By GARY BENJAMIN  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer  
POMONA — A spirited offense plus a pressure defense equals a championship team. These were

the ingredients which led the Spartan poloists to their second State College Championship here this weekend in as many years.

Coach Lee Walton's charges bombed their first two foes, Los Angeles State and San Diego State, 16-1 and 16-3, respectively.

In the championship game Saturday with Long Beach State, San Jose jumped to a 7-2 lead early in the third period, then concentrated on defense to hold off the resurging '49ers for a 7-6 triumph.

After trading goals with Long Beach in the first quarter, San Jose turned on the juice, scoring five goals in the second period. The Spartan Drive was led by Steve Hoberg, Jack Likins, Dennis Belli and Dan Landon.

San Jose took their 7-2 lead in the third period as Tim Halley tallied his second goal of the afternoon on a pass from Belli.

At this point the Long Beach offense which was quiet during the first half came alive, scoring two goals from the field and two from the penalty line. But the '49er heroics couldn't match those of the Spartans.

With the score at 7-6 Long Beach was driving down for another goal attempt when Landon stole the ball with only 20 seconds remaining.

# Rally 35-30

# Running Sparks Gridders

By DENNIS ANSTINE  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor  
Sparta's sputtering grid offense combined first and fourth quarter TD explosions to outscore pass-minded Fresno State 35-30 Saturday night before 4,500 fans at water-soaked Ratcliffe Stadium in Fresno.

SJS entered the final 10 minutes of play trailing 23-14, but a revived rushing attack and Fresno miscues propelled the Spartans to three scores in the next seven minutes.

The Bulldogs gained their nine-point lead when Mike Freeman returned a punt 50 yards for a TD, but little Frankie Slaton carried the ensuing kickoff 70 yards to Fresno's 25 to give SJS good field position.

Halfback Walt Shockley, who turned in his best performance of the season by rushing for 166 yards, lost a yard on the first play, but Danny Holman hit Dwight Tucker with a 16-yard pass and a first down on the 10-yard line.

Fullback Jerrel Andrews burst up the middle and picked his way into the end zone on the following play and a Russ Munson kick made it 23-21.

A Fresno punt gave the Spartans the ball on their 36 and 10 plays later Andrews made another

fine run from the 10 to give the visitors a 28-23 lead. The drive was led by the two Spartan runners, as Shockley gained 21 yards and Andrews picked up 19.

But SJS wasn't through. Fresno quarterback Danny Robinson fumbled on his own 16 two plays after the Spartan TD, and Mike Spitzer recovered to set up the final score.

Shockley swept to his right and sprinted in untouched after Tucker took out two Bulldog defenders with a block on the 10-yard line.

Munson made the score 35-23.

Robinson passed his teammates to a score in the final minute as the Spartans were in a prevent defense, but the onside kick that followed did not work and Holman ran out the clock for SJS' second win of the season.

Shockley's running dominated the Spartan offense as he was in Fresno's secondary throughout the game. His runs of 11 and 43 yards sparked SJS to its first TD and he gained 24 yards on Sparta's second touchdown drive.

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# Soccermen Tie USF, 3-3, But Win

By BOB SHIRRELL  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer  
Fred Nourzad scored his second goal of the game in the fourth quarter to tie USF 3-3 Saturday

night and after four suspense-filled sudden-death overtime periods, the Spartan soccer team won the NCAA Western Regionals by compiling more corner kicks.

By beating the defending NCAA champs, the Spartans moved to the quarterfinals of the tournament, which will be against St. Louis University Saturday night at 8 in Spartan Stadium.

Under NCAA rules, no tournament game except the championship game may end in a tie so at the end of every four overtime periods, each team's corner kicks are totaled and the one with more is declared the winner.

A team receives a corner kick when the opponent kicks the ball over his own goal line and out of play.

SJS had 16 corner kicks to seven for the Dons.

The Spartans were almost knocked out of the game in the

opening quarter when with 8:40 remaining, Kirk Aposolis got the Dons' first goal with a high booming kick past Frank Mangiola.

With 12 seconds left in that quarter, Constantin Robustoff scored on a corner kick to give USF a 2-0 lead.

SJS fought back in the second quarter when Fred Nourzad curved in a corner kick from the left side for 2-1.

With 3:40 left in the half, Art Romswinkel tied the game on a twisting free kick that sailed past Don Goalie John Camacho.

After just two minutes of the third quarter, the Dons went ahead 3-2 when Rudy Dekkers socked

home the rebound from a corner kick.

Midway into the fourth and final regulation period of play, Nourzad punched one in from outside to knot the game 3-3.

From the second half the Spartans controlled the ball after a few shaky opening minutes.

"Our conditioning and ability to come back really showed through," said coach Julie Menendez. "All of the 16 men that played for us did a great job."

Mangiola, who made some fantastic saves at goalie, Gary Iacini, Luis Mintegui, Henry Camacho, Ed Storch, Romswinkel, and Nourzad played the entire 108 minutes.

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### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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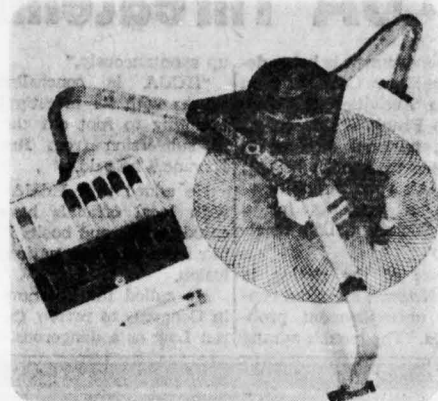
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Monday, November 20, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday, Dec. 1, 1967

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## Speaker Charges

# 'HCUA Threatening Peace'

The peace movement is being destroyed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA), according to Frank Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, national director of the Committee to Abolish HCUA, blasted HCUA's recent riot investigations at a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting Thursday.

"The causes of the rioting in Detroit and Newark are slum conditions and unemployment problems," he said. "The trouble sprang

up spontaneously."

"HCUA is concealing these causes with its investigations attempting to root out the menace of subversion from Russia and Havana," he said.

He added that HCUA together with local officials have confiscated letters and books from SDS members to prove nationwide collusion.

He called the bill now pending in Congress to review the McCarran Law as a dangerous device to

implement HCUA in its activities.

Under the proposed revival of the 1950 law anti-war demonstrators would be grouped into "internment camps," he said.

He also condemned the Pool Bill and the Anti-Riot Bill now under consideration.

He said the Pool Bill making civil disobedience a felony instead of a misdemeanor was "unduly harsh." The Anti-Riot Bill, he said, would make crossing the state line to riot a federal crime.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., EN247, Pledges, EN240.  
Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., New Wine-skin, 10th and San Fernando.

OT Majors, advising weeks through Dec. 1, sign up on advisors doors. Bring health cards to appointment.

Orientation Committee, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Seventh Street. Sign up for orientation committee leaders.

### TOMORROW

Alpha Phi Omega, 3:30 p.m., Seventh Street. Turkey trot, 3.5 mile race.

Semper Fidelis Society, 6:30 p.m., HE2.

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6-SPARTAN DAILY

Monday, November 20, 1967

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Why not get a car from HOLIDAY FORD? We have fine used cars from only \$88. Come in and see PETE ELLIS, San Jose State sales representative. PETE can show you the right car for you and the right finance plan to go with it.

### SPECIALS THIS \*WEEK

'65 MUSTANG DWV 329 owned by school teacher \$1388 \$41.64 Per Mo.	'67 CAMARO UGY 823 Full Fact. equip. \$1888 \$56.64 Per Mo.	'55 CHEV. EUG 021 4-Door \$88 FULL PRICE!
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THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU GET AT HOLIDAY  
IS ONE OF FORD'S BETTER IDEAS

HOLIDAY FORD  
650 EL CAMINO, \*SUNNYVALE

## EXAMPLE:

Asterisked Letters  
SLAATODIFGYA  
PQRNUBEECDJOJ

Answer Word: Spartan Daily

Clue: You'll find this in little  
yellow boxes all over  
campus.

## VISIT \*OUR CALENDAR COLUMN TRA\*DITIONAL

PSYCHEDELIC  
\*MODERNISTIC  
CALENDARS

Spartan Bookstore  
"Right on Campus"

## How to Play Spartan Spell-Out

- Find the asterisked letters in the advertisements above.
- Write each of the asterisked letters in the grid provided in the box at the right.
- Using the letters in the grid (not all letters will be used) fill in the blanks for the contest word, using the weekly clue as a guide.
- The contest word will be a place, event, or person on the San Jose State Campus, i.e. Dr. Clark, Centennial Hall, Homecoming Parade etc.
- Answer the tie-breaker question.
- Fill in the coupon at the right and bring it to the Spartan Daily Classified office, J. C. 206, before 3 p.m., Wednesday, of this week (ie. contest runs Monday, entries due Wednesday).

### Contest Rules

- Only currently enrolled SJS students may enter.
- Students are limited to one entry per person. Spartan Daily staff members may not enter.
- All entries become property of the Spartan Daily.
- The Spartan Daily and/or San Jose State College is not responsible for entries that are lost or stolen.
- Every entry must be filled out completely, without any erasures, to be considered by the judges.
- In the event that two or more entries have the correct answer, the contestant who comes the closest to the correct answer to the tiebreaker will be the winner. In case of a tie on the special question, an additional tie-breaker will be given to determine first place.
- All complimentary flight passes on PSA expire in 90 days.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to extend deadlines and to make any necessary corrections or additions to the rules.
- Persons designated by the Spartan Daily shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding determination of the winners and disqualification of entrants for any reason.
- Entry submission signifies entrants acceptance of the contest rules and judges decisions.
- No one may win more than 1 PSA flight during the contest period.

## What You Can Win:

1<sup>st</sup>  
PRIZE:

Round-trip  
flight to  
Los Angeles on  
PSA

2nd through  
5th prizes:

Two tickets to each  
winner for UA theatre.

Give it a try!

## Know Your Campus And Win Valuable Prizes By Playing Spartan S-p-e-l-l-O-u-t

This your Spartan Spell-Out entry blank. Please do not staple, spindle, mutilate or bite, just enter!

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... Phone .....  
ASB Number .....

This Weeks Spartan  
Spell-Out is:

Clue:  
"They are gathering  
information for a new  
book."

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average may be heard on most news broadcasts or read in the financial section of most newspapers.

### TIE-BREAKER

Estimate what the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will be at the close of the market on Friday, November 24, 1967.

□□□□.□□


In case of error, look for correction in tomorrow's paper